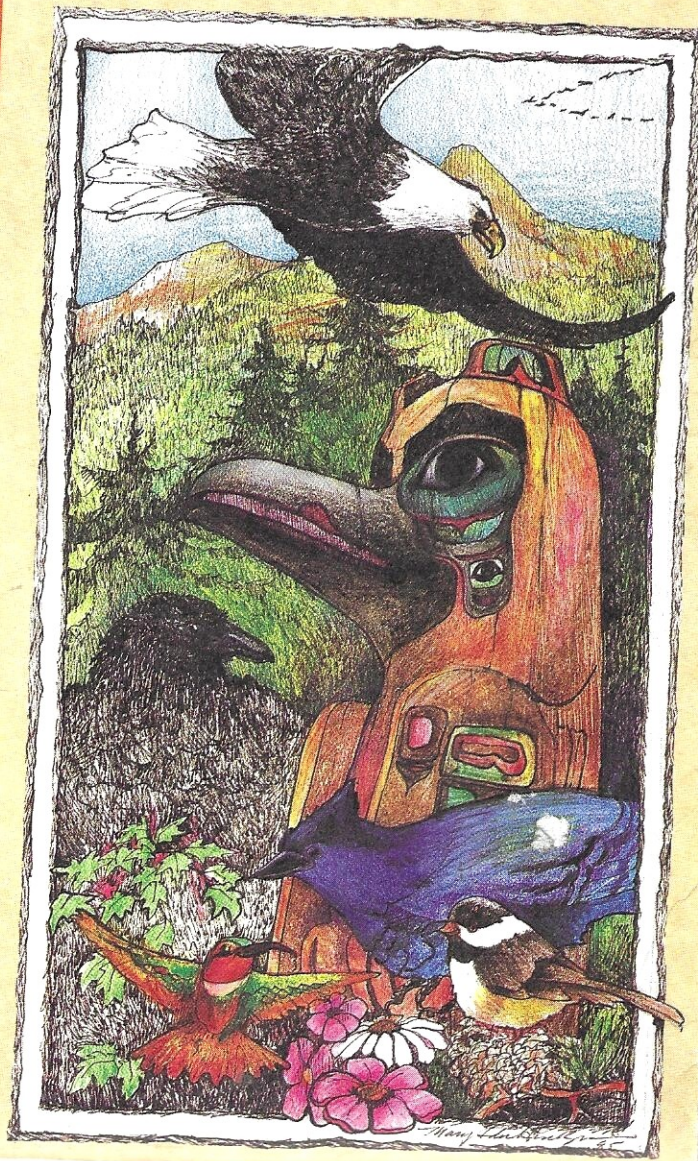


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Ketchikan Walking Tour Map



1 Ketchikan Visitor Information Center: Located on the downtown dock, the Visitors' Bureau is a central source of information for sight-seeing and facilities within Ketchikan and the surrounding area. 3 minutes to next stop.

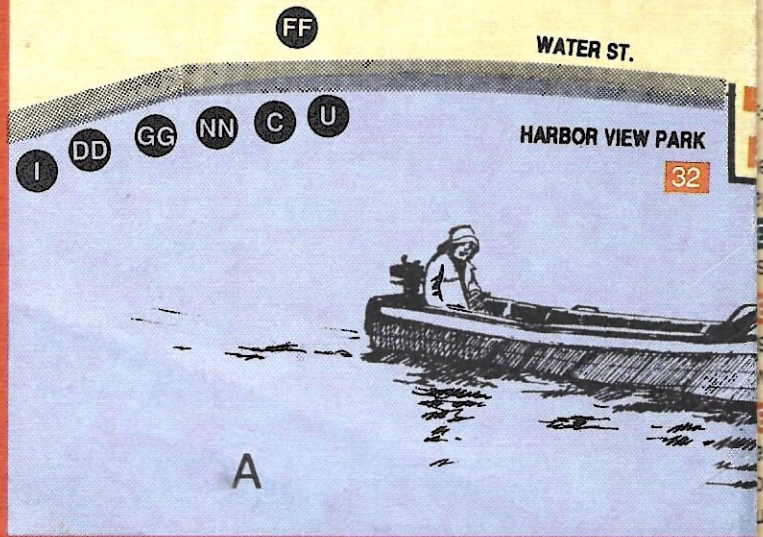
2 Post Office Substation: Located inside the Great Alaskan Clothing Company on Mission street. 3 minutes to next stop.

3 St. John's Episcopal Church and Seamen's Center: Built in 1903, St. John's is the oldest church building now standing in Ketchikan. Its interior was built with red cedar obtained from a Native-operated sawmill in Saxman, only 2 miles south of Ketchikan. The building now housing the Seamen's Center was built in 1904 to serve as a hospital. Today, the Seamen's Center serves as a gathering place for those who live and work on the sea. 2 minutes to next stop.

4 Whale Park and Chief Kyan Totem Pole: This fingerling park between Mission and Main streets offers a chance to rest along the way. You can set your watch to the historic Knox Brothers Clock, the oldest remaining public time-piece in Ketchikan. In 1885, the family of Tlingit Chief Kyan had a summer fish camp on Ketchikan Creek, using it to catch and smoke salmon. The original Chief Kyan pole was erected at this fish camp site. The replica was carved by Israel Shotridge and erected in 1993. The uppermost figure is the crane, representing Chief Kyan's wife. The next figure down is Thunderbird, the clan of his wife. The figure on the bottom is the Bear, Chief Kyan's crest. 1 minute to next stop.

5 Southeast Alaska Visitor Center: One of the four state-side interagency public land information centers featuring the following exhibit rooms: Orientation; Theatre; Rain Forest; Native Traditions; Ecosystems; Resources and Trip Planning Room Exhibits and audio visual presentations interpret all public lands in S.E. Alaska. Forest Service cabin reservations may be made here. 1 minute to next stop. \$

← Totem Bight - 10 miles North



6 Chief Johnson Totem Pole: This pole, by Israel Shotridge, Tlingit carver, was raised on October 7, 1989 with a Potlatch celebration. It belongs to the Kadjuk House of the Raven Clan and is an exact replica of the original raised in this area in 1901 by Chief Johnson. The original was moved to the Totem Heritage Center in 1982. 1 minute to next stop.

7 Tongass Historical Museum and Public Library: The story of Alaska begins in Ketchikan—at the museum. Showcase for the “Salmon Capital of the World,” intimate accounts of Native life, and the museum’s newest exhibit on “Ketchikan’s Response to World War II,” the museum offers tours, history pamphlets and an informal place to relax. The Centennial Building, commemorating the purchase of Alaska from Russia in 1867, also houses the Public Library. Outside is the “Raven Stealing the Sun” Totem Pole carved by Tahltan-Tlingit artist Dempsey Bob. 4 minutes to next stop. \$

8 Grant Street Trestle: Look up the hill to see this landmark on the National Register of Historic Places. Although all early walkways and streets in Ketchikan were first built as wooden trestles, this is the last one remaining. Its height attests to the ingenuity of building on Ketchikan’s steep, rocky terrain. 3 minutes to next stop.

9 Fish Ladder: Ketchikan Creek each year produces a new crop of small salmon, but the adult salmon returning upstream each year to spawn don’t have an easy time of it. The fish ladder is an easy way around the falls and was built to enhance the number of spawning salmon. 1 minute to next stop.

10 Salmon Viewing: While the fish fight their way upstream and spawn, you can watch the drama along this stretch of the creek. 10 minutes to next stop.

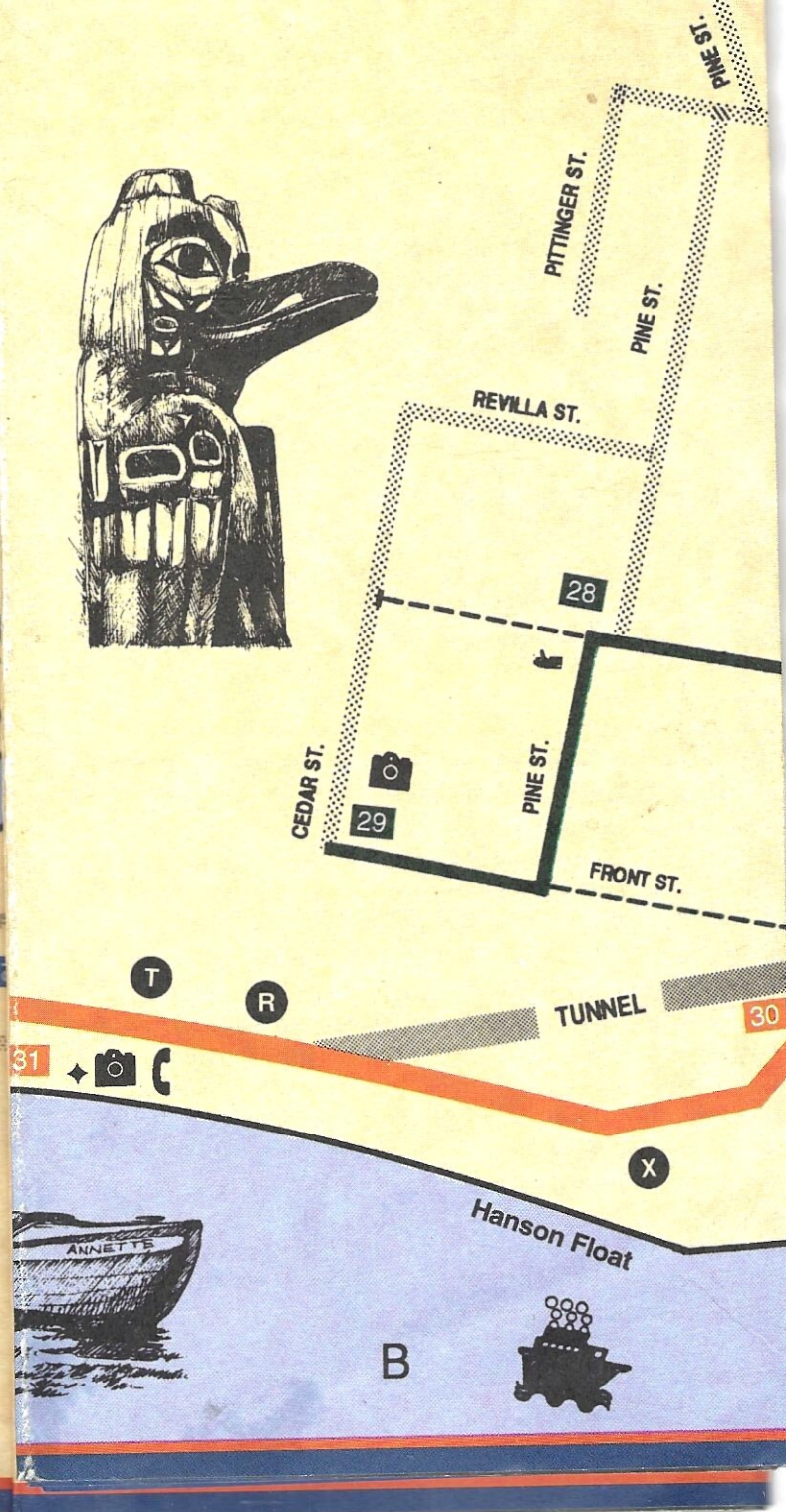
11 Deer Mountain Hatchery: The fish hatchery was built in 1954 to increase returning salmon to Ketchikan Creek. Ketchikan Tribal Hatchery owns and operates the facility. 350,000 King, Coho, and Steelhead salmon smolts are raised and released annually. Enjoy a guided tour on the salmon’s life cycle. Samples of canned salmon, Alaska Native crafts, salmon leather products, and more is available at the hatchery’s gift shop. 1 minutes next stop. \$

12 City Park: The small ponds seen here were once used as holding ponds for Ketchikan’s first hatchery in the early 1900’s. The hatchery has since expanded, leaving the ponds behind for those with picnic baskets to enjoy. The lighted fountain in the park is a source of pride to volunteers who restored the old fountain in 1989. 2 minutes to next stop.

13 Totem Heritage Center: A National Landmark, the Center displays the only major collection of authentic totem poles in the U.S. Take a guided tour, visit with a Native craft demonstrator and view exhibits on trade beads, Native regalia, and fish camp life. Artists at work sell their crafts in the Center’s gift shop. A self-guided Nature Path on the grounds explains the Natives’ use of the rain forest. 9 minutes to next stop. \$

14 Ketchikan Indian Corporation: KIC is a federally recognized Tribal government, organized in 1939 pursuant to the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934. The Haida, Tlingit, and Tsimshian Tribes are represented by KIC. Looking after health, education, welfare, and cultural interests of the 3,400 members are KIC’s goals and responsibilities. 3 minutes to next stop.

15 “Return of the Eagle” Mural: Don Barrie was commissioned by KIC and



16 Shotridge Studio's Cultural Center & Museum: This Native Arts Center houses a resident Master Totem Carver, Israel Shotridge. Watch him carve a totem pole; browse through the Museum; view videos of cultural events; watch artists demonstrating in the center's authentic Native Arts Gift Shop. 1 minute to next stop. \$

17 Thomas Street: This wood plank street, one of few remaining in Ketchikan, was formerly part of the New England Fish Company cannery. At one time, many canneries and fish processors operated in Ketchikan. Today several are still active. 2 minutes to next stop.

18 Thomas Basin: Long tide flats originally occupied the site of Thomas Basin Small Boat Harbor and served many purposes.

Until 1921, the flats at low tide served as the baseball park, drawing teams from around Southeast and Canada. Often a game had to be called due to incoming tides with the outfielders wading ashore in a foot of water. At high tide, there was 14 feet of water over home plate. In 1927, the first official airmail flight landed on the flats. The amphibious craft lowered its wheels and settled on the sand to discharge its passengers and mail.

19 Thomas Street Viewing Platform: The Stedman-Thomas Street Neighborhood Association has built a viewing platform rest area (the first from a planned waterfront promenade) with benches and tables. A historical Kiosk on fish and fishing vessels is also located here. 3 minutes to next stop.

20 Creek Street: This boardwalk on pilings became the red light district in 1903 when the City Council ordained all bawdy houses relocate to the Creek and Stedman Street area. In its heyday, there were over 30 houses, most with one or two working girls. After prohibition in 1920, the houses also became speakeasies. Bootlegged alcohol was lifted through trap doors in the floors at high tide from small boats as liquor sales became more lucrative than prostitution. Business boomed for over 50 years until 1953 when a grand jury investigation caused several scandals and closed the houses. Many are now occupied by reputable and varied businesses. 1 minute to next stop.

21 Stedman Street Bridge: This viewpoint offers a chance to see returning schools of Ketchikan Creek salmon. The King Salmon and Coho run late June through October. Schools of Pink Salmon and a few Chum Salmon run mid-July through August. The larger fish are Kings, the medium-sized are probably Coho or Chum, and the smallest are the Pinks. Steelhead run from October to mid-May.

22 Dolly's House: Dolly Arthur was Ketchikan's most famous "madam" during the heyday of the creek. Her home has been preserved as an historic house and is open to the public for tours. A chance to take a peek into Ketchikan's more colorful past. 4 minutes to next stop. \$



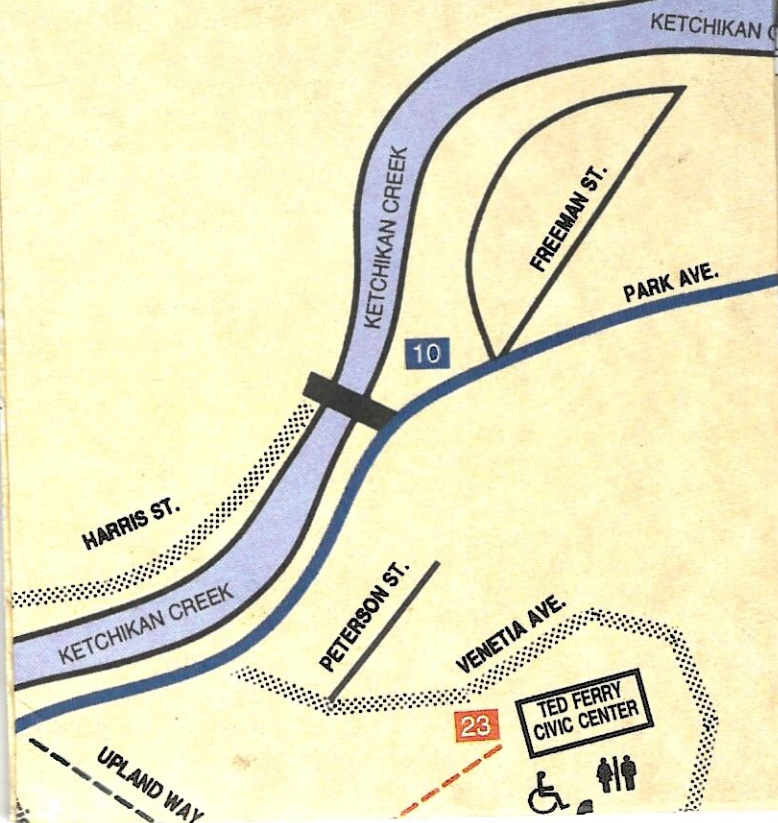
23 Ted Ferry Civic Center: This is a multi-purpose public facility intended to meet the economic, social, cultural and convention needs of Ketchikan. The building is owned and operated by the City of Ketchikan. Ted Ferry, a lifelong resident of Ketchikan, former mayor and civic leader, was a strong proponent of the new facility which now honors him as its namesake. Take the Tram to get here.

24 Footbridge: This is another good stopping point along the way to view the cool beauty of Ketchikan Creek, schools of salmon milling around in the calmer water as they head upstream, and buildings on pilings. Much of downtown from Thomas Basin to Dock Street, is built on pilings. Historical Kiosk at head of bridge. 5 minutes to next stop.

25 Edmond Street: Ketchikan's steep terrain plays tricks with both words and builders. This "street" is actually a long set of stairs that cuts to the top of the hill – and a great view it is! 1 minutes to next stop.

26 Ketchikan Fire Department: Ketchikan has the latest in fire fighting equipment and a dedicated force of volunteer firemen who augment the paid staff. 4 minutes to next stop - uphill!

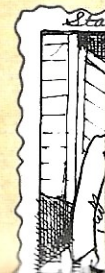
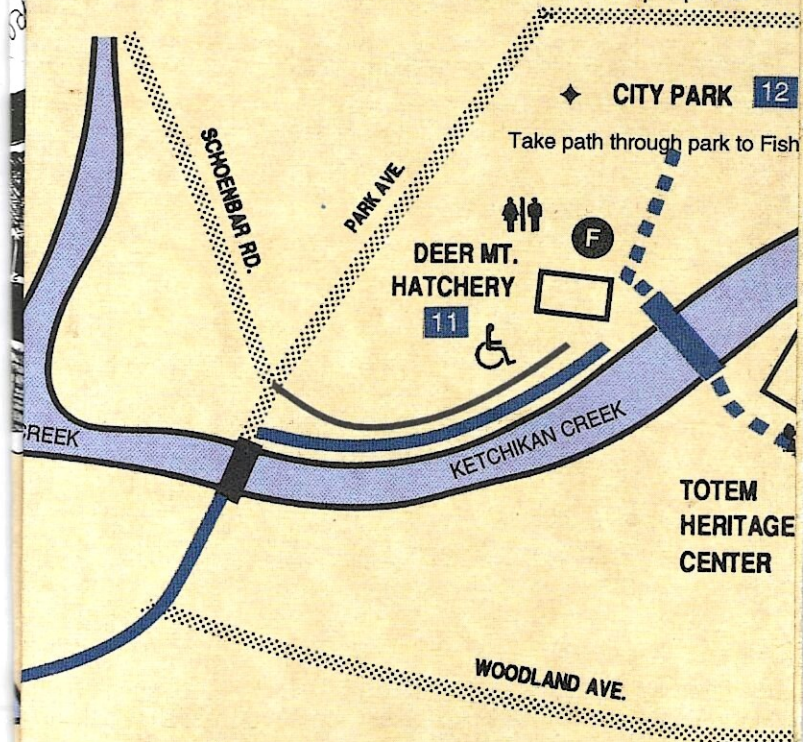
27 Ketchikan Area Arts & Humanities Council: This local arts council provides services to the area's many artists and arts organizations. The Main Street Gallery's monthly exhibits feature the work of S.E. Alaska visual artists. Ketchikan's community theatre produces a season of 5 plays each year including a local history-inspired melodrama. 4 minutes to next stop - uphill!



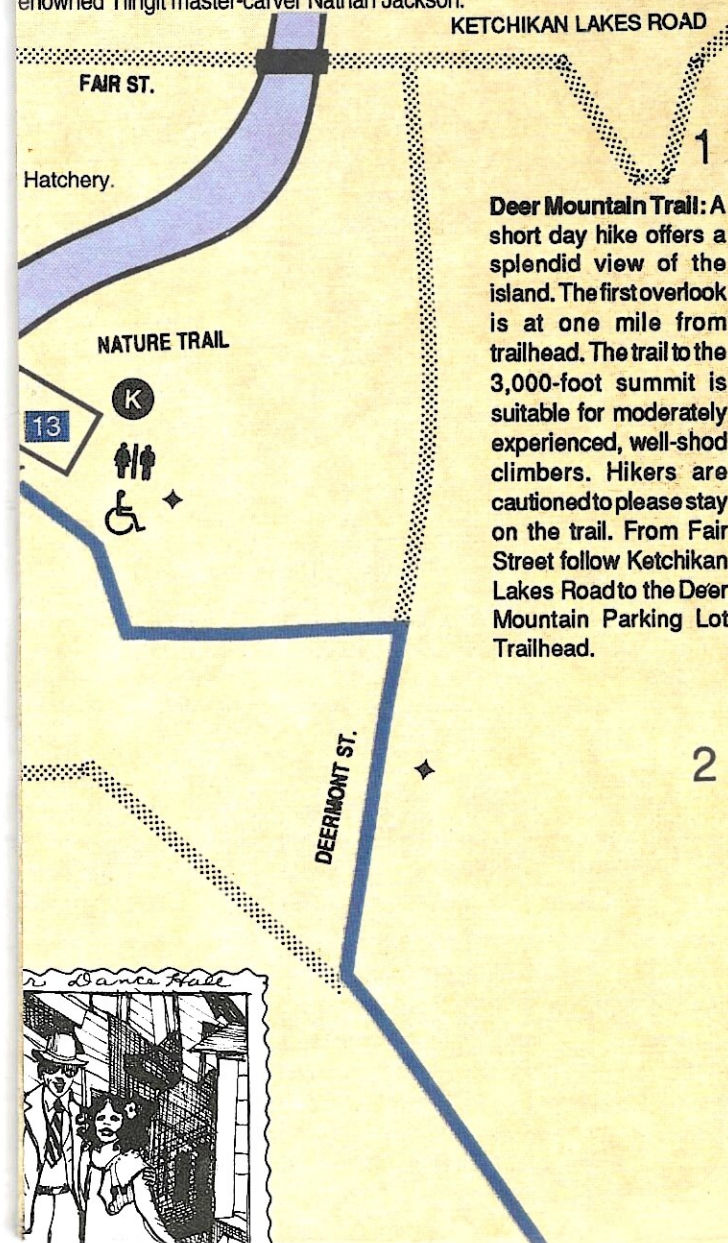
28 Monrean House: This round-turreted house was built in 1904 for H.Z. Burkhart, one of the founders of Ketchikan Power Company which later became Ketchikan Spruce Mill. This is the remaining example of the Queen Anne style, very popular here at the turn of the century. The house was placed on the National Register of Historical Places in 1982. 4 minutes to next stop - uphill!

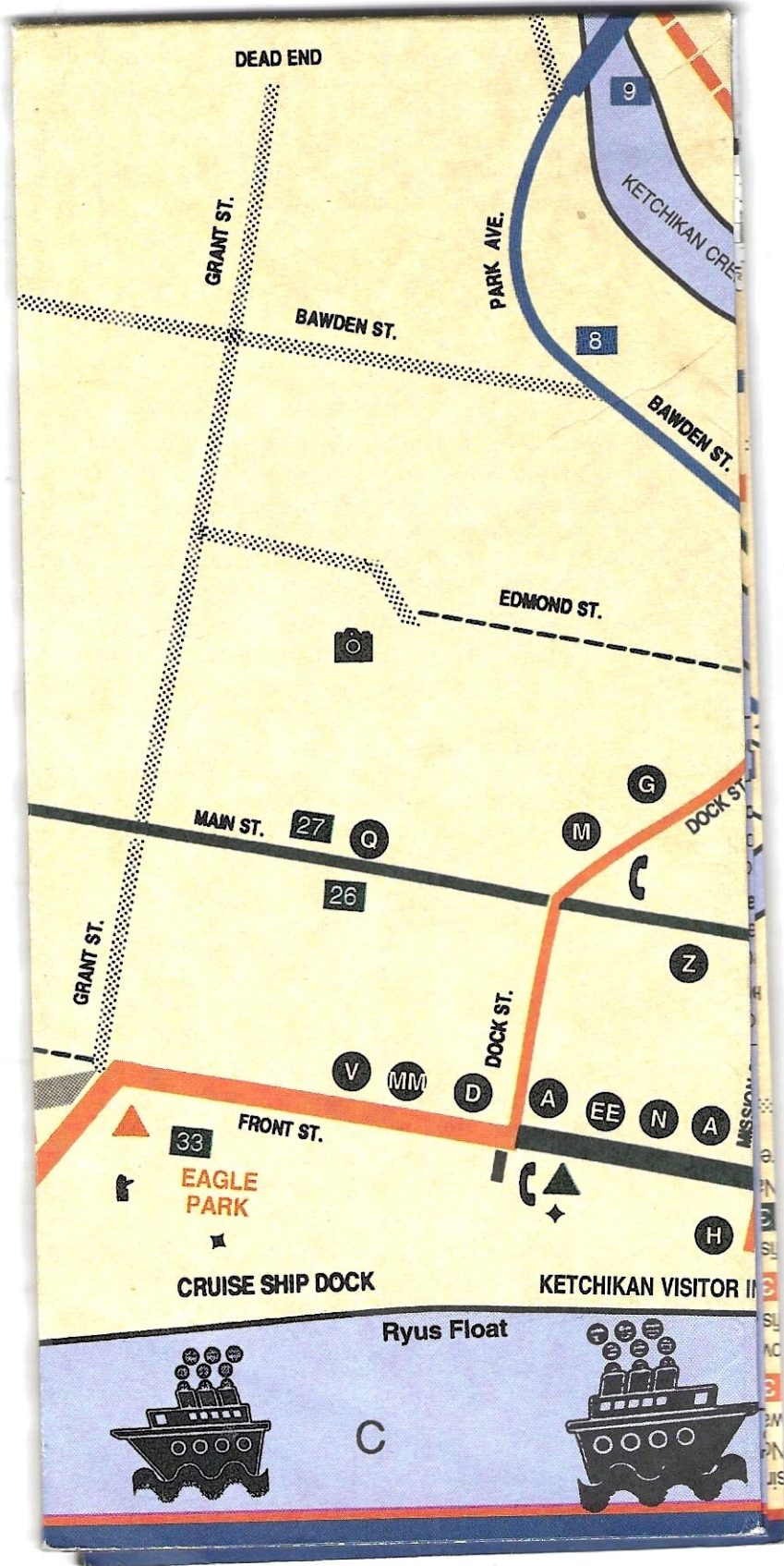
29 Front Street Overlook: Amble along this boardwalk perched on the hillside and enjoy a spectacular view of Ketchikan's waterfront and Tongass Narrows. 4 minutes to next stop - downhill!

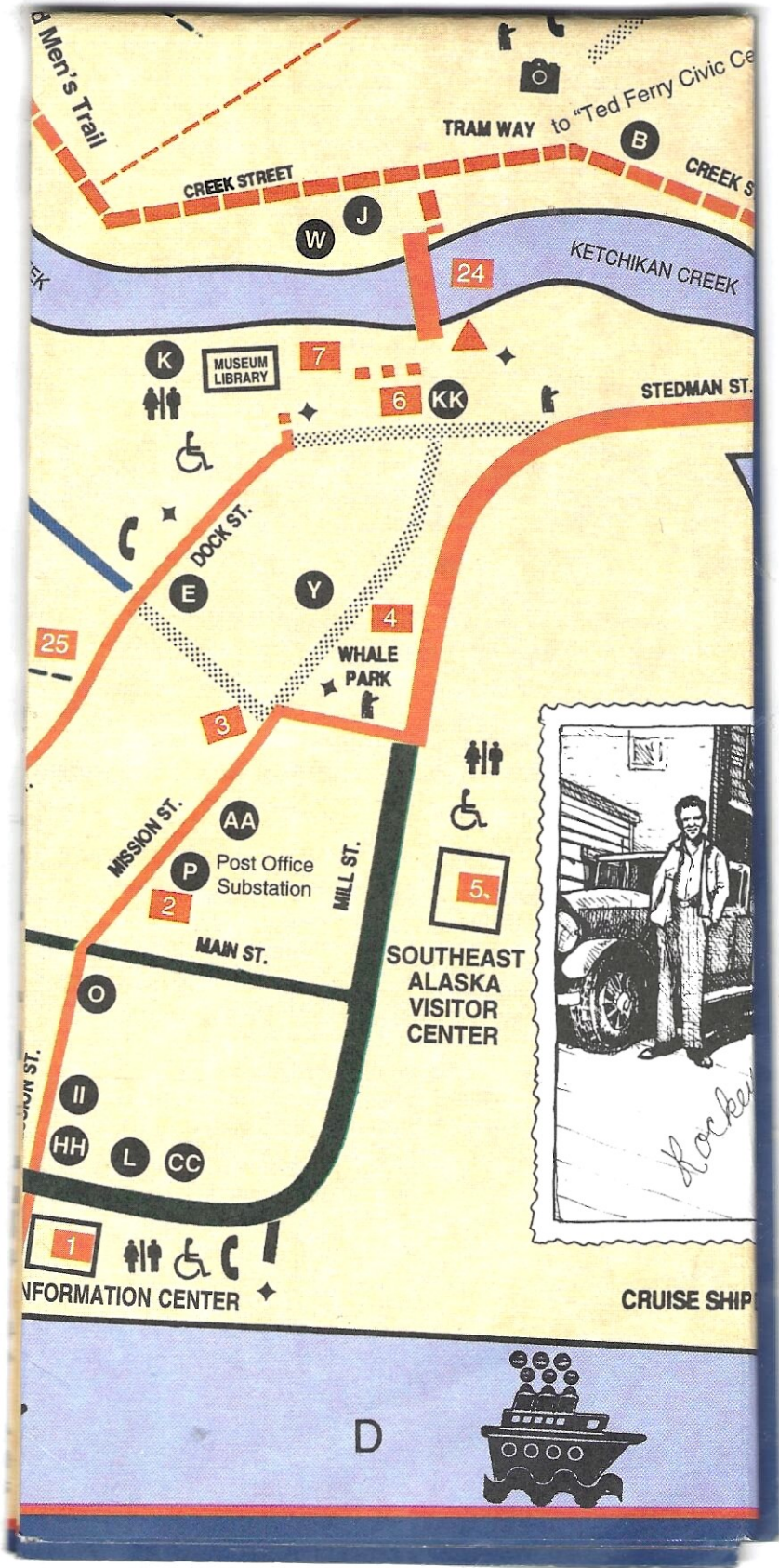
30 Tunnel: Completed in 1954, this tunnel is in the *Book of Records* as the only one in the world one can drive through, around and over. The summit of Nob Hill has been a favorite residential area of Ketchikan's most prosperous

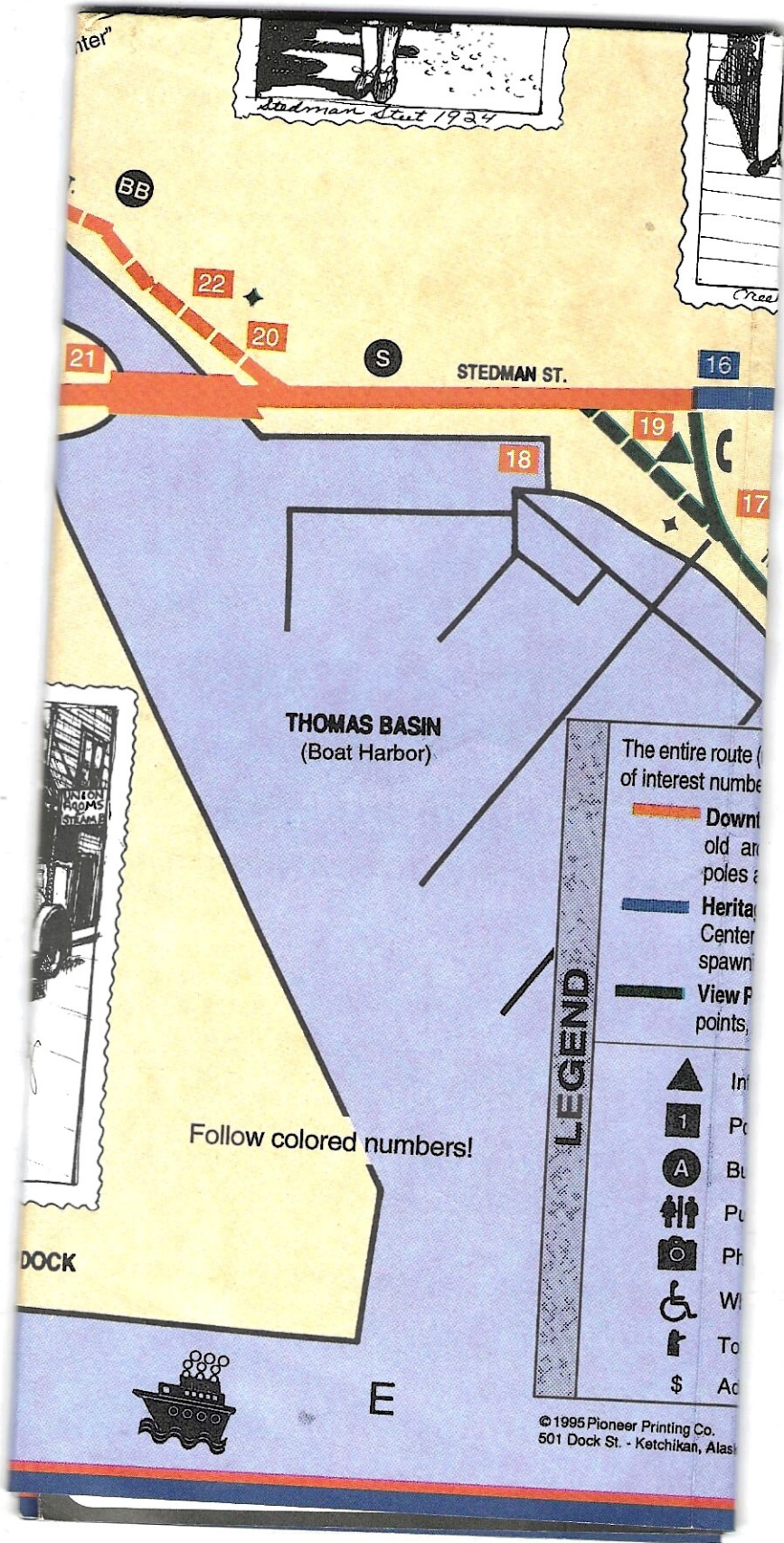


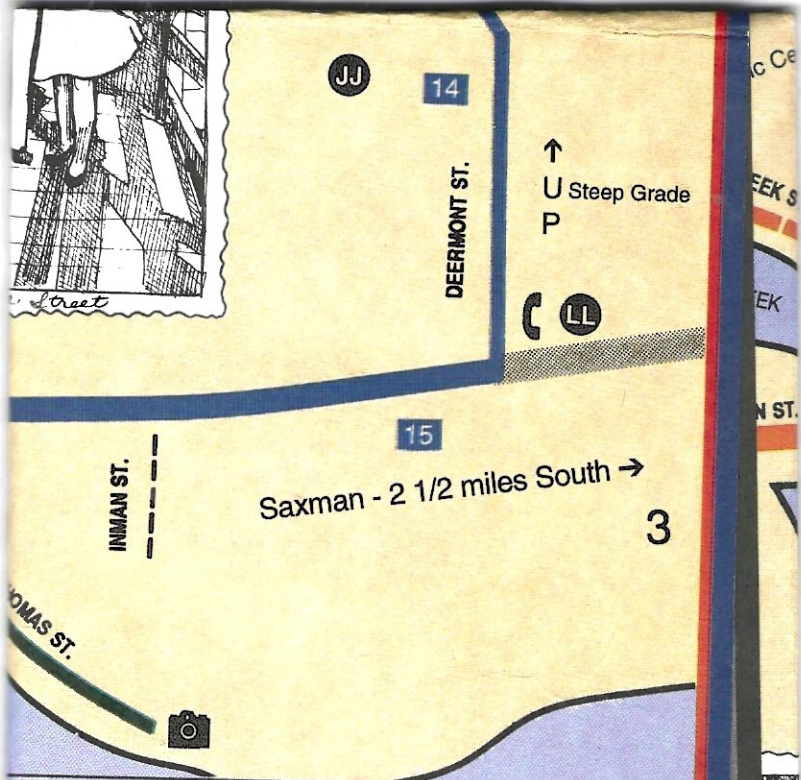
33 Eagle Park: A good place to stop, rest and watch the activity on Tongass Narrows and Front Street. View the "Thundering Wings" eagle totem by world-renowned Tlingit master-carver Nathan Jackson.











recommended) walking time is 1.5 to 2.5 hours. Follow the points in order. If you don't have time, here are some alternatives:

Own Historic Tour: Approximately 1 hour. Includes museum, architecture, Creek St., boat harbor, several interesting totem and shopping.

Heritage Tour: Approximately 45 minutes to 1 hour. Includes Heritage with totem poles from the 1800's and works in progress, salmon migration and fish hatchery and City Park.

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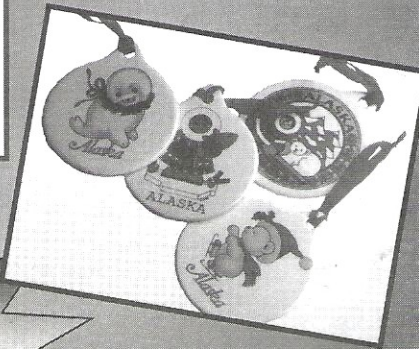


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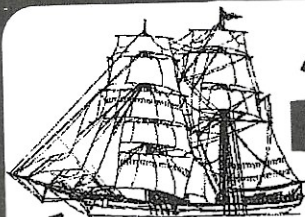
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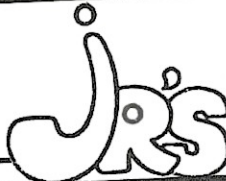
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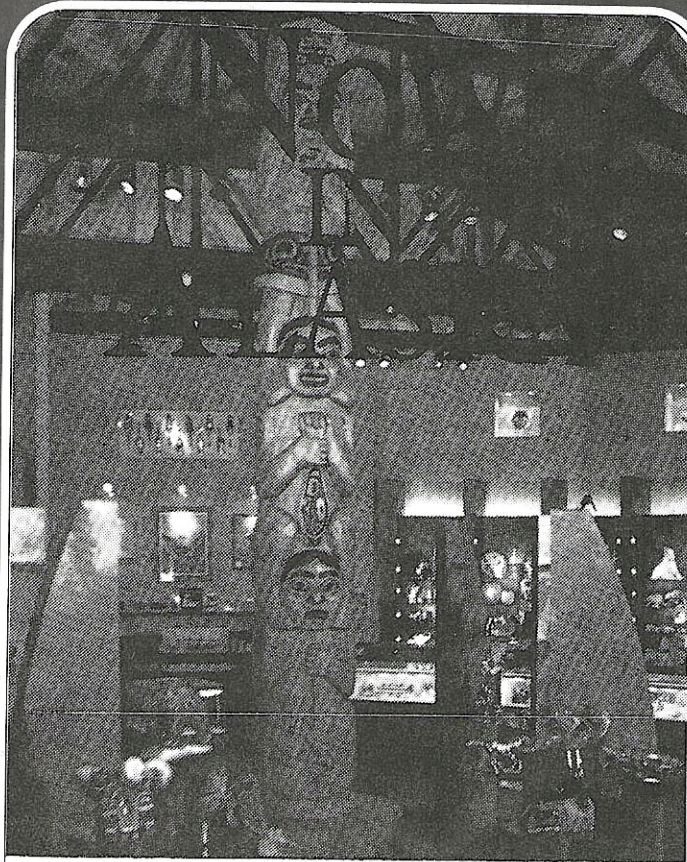
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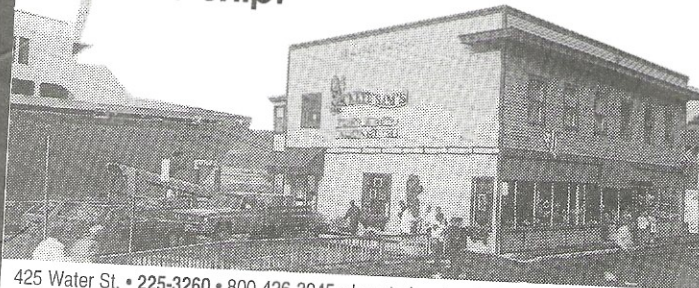
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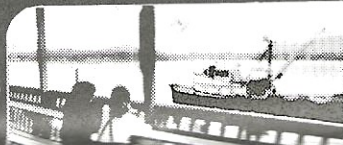
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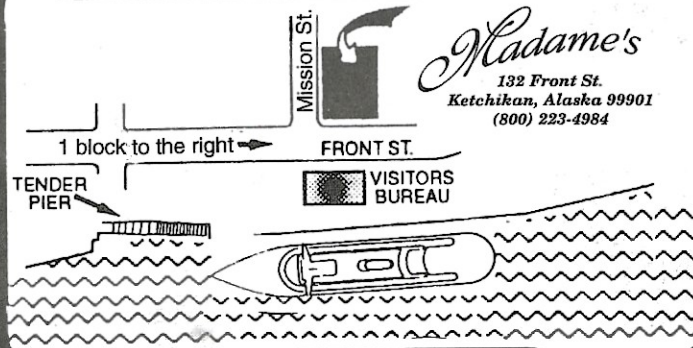
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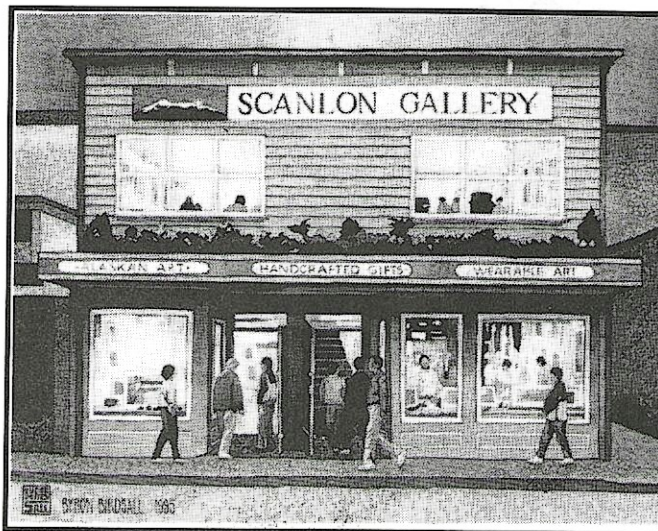
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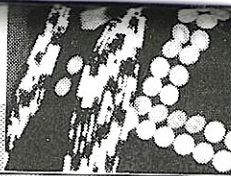
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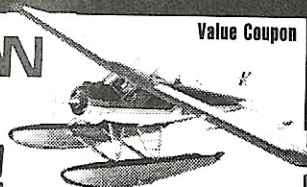
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